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The Wrong Way

THE first reaction to the news of the emergence of "Cromwell" and his "iron men" in the troubled Cyprus scene will probably be amusement, followed perhaps by an impulsive thought that it is "about time we gave them back some of their own medicine." But if "Cromwell" is to be taken seriously, longer and more careful thought about the threats it has made should give rise to apprehension and it is to be sincerely hoped that whatever form retaliation takes—for they have threatened to "strike back hard and mercilessly"—it will not include anything like employing the same kind of tactics for which Eoka is infamous.

PROPERLY British people condemn their methods as despicable. There is therefore no logic in resorting to similar extremes themselves. Athens has quickly concluded that the new organisation will work with the connivance of the British authorities. Nor, in view of the high proportion of victims from the services and the police force, is the suggestion entirely unreasonable (though by its choice of "Cromwell" for a title, the new group appears to represent a number of British residents dissatisfied with action by Her Majesty's Government.)

The Danger

THE recent vendetta between Eoka and the Turkish TMT organisation, however, points to the danger of letting hot-heads get their way. It led Cyprus to the verge of civil war. And it is a fair guess that if a British group resorts to liquidating suspects on a tit-for-tat basis, no British person on the island will be safe.

BRITISH authorities in B.Nicosia ought therefore immediately to repudiate any suggestion of violent action by the new organisation. They would also be wise to point out that any hope of a political solution will be jeopardised by rash and foolish action. Britain has a police force and troops to maintain order. For unauthorised British people to take the law into their own hands will be interpreted by many as a sign that those responsible for internal security have failed in their job.

The Last Word

THE last word on the Kai Tak opening: Government deserves to be commended for a neat and simple ceremony, for the originality of the ribbon-cutting procedure and above all for making a difficult decision—that the show would go on as planned—when the weather gave every indication that it might ruin it. The gamble paid off and the rain held off until after the flypast. If this were not enough, a rainbow formed over the hills behind the airport giving a happy augury for the future.

Not only was the ceremony well planned, it was well-timed. The Governor's speech could not have been reasonably shorter, yet it was compact, concise and did suitable honour to the occasion. The flypast demonstrated more effectively than any words could have the capacities of the new runway. If there is any regret it is that the big American jets could not participate. Apart from that, all credit to those who made the opening such a first-class show.

**If Sino-American Talks In Warsaw Break Down
U.K. MAY INTERCEDE
EXCHANGE QUEMOY FOR FORMOSA GUARANTEE?**

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Sept. 14.

Britain would probably intercede with Peking should the Sino-American ambassadorial talks which start in Warsaw tomorrow break down, according to usually well-informed sources here today.

The sources hinted that the British government, which has diplomatic representation in the Chinese Communist capital, might offer her good offices in an attempt to resolve the Formosa crisis if President Eisenhower's latest appeal failed to bring about a peaceful settlement.

The President's renewed call for a renunciation of the use of force in the Formosa area was contained in a letter he sent yesterday from his summer headquarters at Newport, Rhode Island, to the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

No Solution

It was learned from the sources that the possibility of British diplomatic intervention was one of several proposals under serious discussion at the State Department where there were only moderate hopes about success for the Warsaw talks.

How far the United States still intends to go in Warsaw was still uncertain. President Eisenhower's letter to Mr. Khrushchev suggested that if the Communists would place their trust in negotiations and conciliation, the United States would do no less.

No solution acceptable to both the Peking and Formosa Governments over the future status of Quemoy and other offshore islands is apparent in official circles here.

Nor do the circles see any evidence that Peking will drop its claim for Quemoy and Matsu.

Western diplomats speculated today that the United States might be prepared to advise the Chinese Nationalists to abandon the offshore islands in return for a specific promise that Formosa itself would not be attacked.

However, the President, in his address to the nation on Thursday and in his letter to Mr. Khrushchev yesterday, failed to spell out exactly what he had in mind or what the United States position would be at the ambassadorial talks.

U.N. Debate?

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, President of the General Assembly, said in a television interview today that the Formosa situation was not the prospective agenda but there was no doubt in his mind that the issue would be raised in the U.N. debate.

Mr. Francis Wilcox, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, told the American Association for the United Nations in New York today:

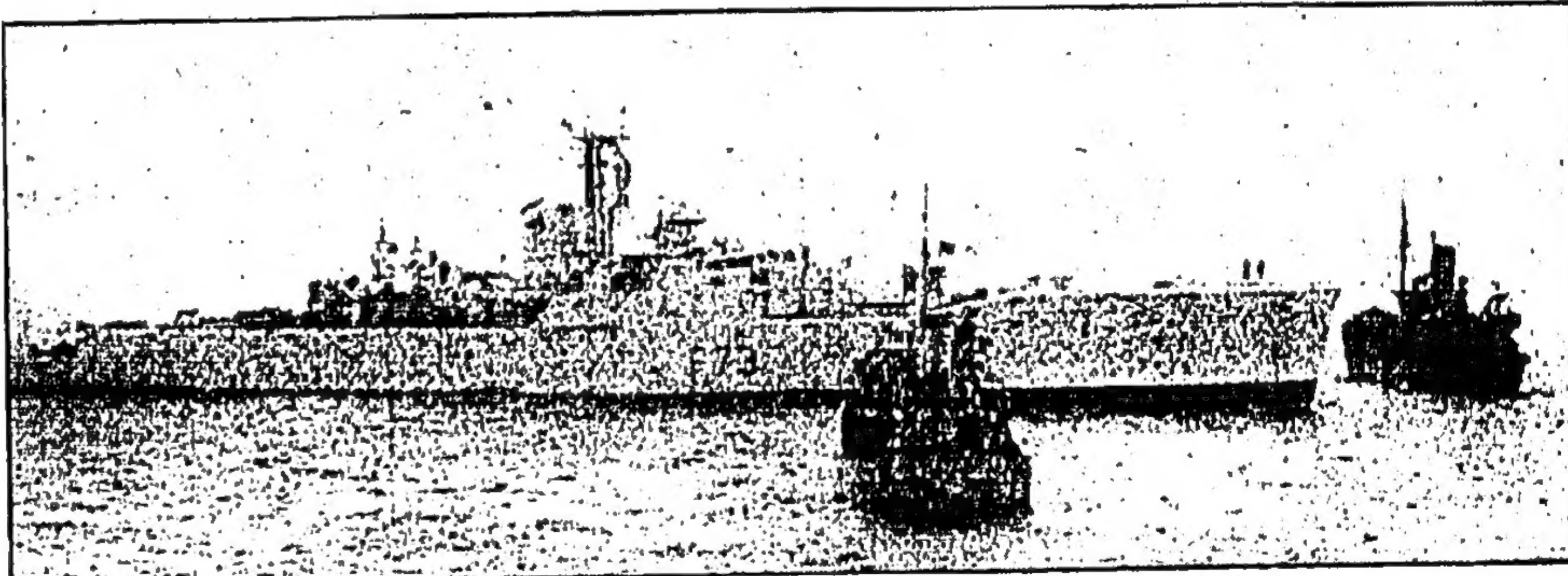
"Each member of the United Nations obviously has a strong interest in the situation in the Taiwan Straits area since Communist activities there are fraught with danger to all of us."

Mr. Wilcox then quoted a sentence from President Eisenhower's speech of last Thursday in which the President said: "If the bilateral talks between ambassadors do not fully succeed, there is still the hope that the United Nations could exert a peaceful influence on the situation."—Reuter.

**With British Fishermen Off
The Iceland Coast**



Frequent attempts have been made by Icelandic gunboats to arrest British trawlers and their crews fishing within the newly imposed 12-mile limit off the coast of Iceland. Units of the British Navy keep a watchful eye, and often intervene when attempts at arrest are made. The Icelandic gunboat, above, comes alongside a British trawler which managed by evasive action to get away. But, below, the little Icelandic gunboat, nearest camera, has an even more unpromising job as the frigate Eastbourne steams between her and her quarry.—Keystone.



**Formosa Crisis
May Go On UN
Agenda—Dulles**

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Washington, Sept. 14.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he "would not be surprised" if Russia tried to place the Formosa Strait crisis on the agenda of the United Nations general assembly meeting opening in New York on Tuesday.

Mr. Dulles made the statement as he left for New York to prepare for the session. He said in answer to a question that Russia had tried several times in the past to put on the U.N. agenda subjects to which the United States objected.

Mr. Dulles did not elaborate, but the administration generally has taken the position that this would not be the time to carry the Far East crisis to the U.N.

However, President Eisenhower said on Thursday night that U.N. action might be sought if U.S.-Chinese talks—scheduled to open in Warsaw tomorrow—failed to produce a solution to the Formosa crisis.

Mr. Dulles said he was hopeful that the talks in Warsaw would bring a solution to the conflict over islands off the China coast now held by Chinese Nationalist forces.

"We know that Chou En-lai agreed to resume the talks in the interest of peace," Mr. Dulles said. "We hope that peace will come out of it."

Mr. Dulles obviously was prepared for discussion of the Far East crisis while in New York. He was accompanied to the U.N. meeting by Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, top Far East adviser, and the Assistant Secretary William M. Rountree, another adviser on the Far East.

**U.S. Best Jets
For Formosa**

Taipei, Sept. 15.

America has strengthened the defenses of Formosa with her latest superb jet interceptors, U.S. Embassy sources said today. Squadrons of F-100s and F-104s were now dispersed around Formosa airfields. The sources said "they can intercept and take on any known manned bomber." The American Taiwan Defense Command spokesman announced last week America was assuming responsibility for the night defense of the island.—Reuter.

Later, upon his arrival in New York, Mr. Dulles said the assembly meeting "will be perhaps the most important that has been held for several years."

"There will be vital problems of consolidating peace which are brought to the attention of the assembly by the Soviet backing of Chinese Communist aggression," he said. "There may be problems of disarmament to be discussed and a number of problems relating to economic development and the carrying through of aspects of President Eisenhower's programme which could not be dealt with at the emergency session."—U.P.I.

**Britain's Voice
Tells The U.S.**

Warsaw First—Then UN

United Nations, Sept. 14.

Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's permanent "voice" at the United Nations, said today that the results of the Warsaw talks between the U.S. and China should be awaited before considering whether the Quemoy-Matsu issue should be brought before the U.N. Assembly.

The British Ambassador to the U.N. was interviewed on the BBC television show "face the nation" on the eve of the opening of the 13th Assembly session on Tuesday.

He said he favoured negotiation of such issues by the parties concerned over a conference table, and talking it out rather than fighting it out. And then it remained to be seen whether the U.N. could do something about it.

Asked whether Britain would support the U.S. on the Quemoy-Matsu and Formosa Strait controversy, Sir Pierson said that as a member of the United Nations Britain had certain obligations but "I'm not aware we have given, or have been asked for, commitments regarding the offshore islands."

On a question where the U.S. would be left to fight alone if it got involved in fighting in the offshore islands, the British diplomat termed the query hypothetical. He said he hoped all efforts would be directed toward averting conflict and solving the issue by peaceful means.

- ★ Sir Pierson also said:
- ★ The most important subject on the forthcoming U.N. Assembly agenda is disarmament.
- ★ British troops probably would remain in Jordan until the Jordan government felt a sense of security.
- ★ The question of China's admission to the U.N. Assembly might come up, but he could not tell in what form, whether in debate or some other way.—U.P.I.

**Slimmer
Queen**

London, Sept. 14.
The Sunday Dispatch said today that Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is on a diet and has lost 28 pounds in the last nine months.

The newspaper said the Queen is on a diet prescribed by a Dutch dietetic expert, Dr. Joe De Cock of the Erasmus Institute at The Hague. It said Dr. De Cock was consulted by the Queen last year.

The Dispatch said the Queen dropped 28 pounds since January by "eating little and often."—U.P.I.



**Chinese Patrol
Boat Fires
On HK Junks**

A Chinese patrol boat was reported to have fired on about 40 junks fishing south of Po Toi Island (the southernmost island shown in Colony maps below Cape D'Aguilar) and a man was later brought into Aberdeen harbour dead from a bullet wound in the head.

This was revealed early this afternoon when an official announcement was released on the incident.

Hongkong Police are investigating a report that a Chinese patrol boat fired on a fleet of about 40 fishing junks engaged in fishing activities near Tam Kon Shan at 7.30 a.m. this morning.

At about 10.20 a.m. the Hongkong fishing junk, Moanoo No. M1852F, sailed into Aberdeen harbour with the body of the junk's owner, Cheung Fook, aged about 60, who died of a bullet wound in his head.

Tam Kon Shan is described as the largest island in the

Lema group situated 10 miles south of Po Toi Island. It is not known whether the junks were fishing inside or outside Hongkong territorial waters when the incident occurred.

**U.S. MARINES
WITHDRAW**

Beirut, Sept. 14.
U.S. Marines began the second phase of their withdrawal from Lebanon today. Two battalions began to go aboard four navy ships that will evacuate them this week.—U.P.I.

**Slimming
—It Made
All The
Difference**

Exeter, Sept. 14.
Pamela Gant had few dates when she was single because she weighed 228 pounds.

But bricklayer John Endicott like her proposed.

To please him, the 21-year-old redhead went on a "crash diet" and marched up the aisle a trim and shapely 98-20-35 instead of her former 47-35-54.

Now, three months after the wedding, her new shape has broken up the marriage.

"She is no longer the girl I asked to marry me," the 33-year-old Endicott said. "I preferred her plump."

But Pamela made it clear that she has no intention of getting plump again. "My life has changed now that I no longer feel like a baggage balloon," she said. "Only older men made passes at me. But being normal has changed everything."—U.P.I.

**Pravda Attacks
Business
Trips To Moscow**

Moscow, Sept. 14.

Russian businessmen who squander state funds on expenses-paid trips to Moscow were attacked today by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Losses incurred by these trips had reached more than 55 million roubles (about \$44 million at the official exchange rate) in five months the newspaper said. Pravda compared these businessmen to Gogol's bogus "Inspector General" who was fooled wherever he went, and said that hundreds of them every day came to Moscow provided with lavish expense accounts.

"Some business is done," the paper declared "but the time is filled out with visits to football stadiums, theatres, cinemas and art galleries."

It quoted the case of "the Rostov Regional Economic Council, whose representatives spent 3,850 man-days in Moscow in the first quarter of this year. The cost to the state was more than 200,000 roubles (about \$17,000)."

Rostov businessmen and secretaries spent so much that they ran out of funds and had to petition the central author-

ities for more. Pravda said. Petitions were also compiled by "no less gallant voyagers" from three other areas. Businessmen on such trips "prepare reports on the most luxurious paper, make up photograph albums finished in rich bindings, and fly to Moscow with a deputy and consultant so that conferences can be held in hotel rooms," the newspaper continued.

They also brought a stenographer to "record for posterity their inspiring speeches."—Reuter.

Newsman Ban

Taipei, Sept. 15.

The U.S. and Nationalist Chinese announced today that foreign and local newsmen now are prohibited from visiting the beleaguered offshore islands for "reasons of military security." The ban is temporary, the announcement said.—U.P.I.

LONDON TO NEW YORK IN TWO HOURS AT 2,000 MILES AN HOUR UK'S AMAZING "RAMLINER"

Twice The Size
Of Britannia
And Economical

London, Sept. 14.

A British firm has put up to the Ministry of Supply suggestions for a revolutionary type of airliner which, they say, could take 150 passengers from London to New York in two hours, flying at 2,000 miles-an-hour at a height of 80,000 feet.

It would be twice the size of the Britannia, but just as economical to operate, and it could be in service in the next ten years.

The secret of its amazing performance would be two powerful ramjets to supplement six conventional jet engines.

BOAC Is Interested

The project has been put forward by the Bristol-Siddeley group, and BOAC are interested. The chairman, Sir Arnold Hall, formerly Director of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, says it is the most promising of a number of suggestions for supersonic civil flight.

"We have been waiting for a break-through" he says, "and this could well be it."

The "Ramliner" as it has been called was designed by a team led by Dr Robin Jamison. The designers claim that normal runways would serve for take-off and landing by means of the six conventional jet engines.

Supersonic Flight

The aircraft would have no windows, owing to the heating of the fuselage during supersonic flight. In order to cool the fuselage it is proposed to circulate fuel round it and also the wings.

The ramjet engine dispenses with the complications of the conventional jet. It is simply a tube, which achieves compression by the speed at which the air enters the front part. It is the kind of power unit which is required for space travel when it comes.

It is a matter of pride that British designers are in advance of the Russians and Americans in the revolutionary aircraft.—London Express Service.

Malaya To Have An 'Alcatraz'

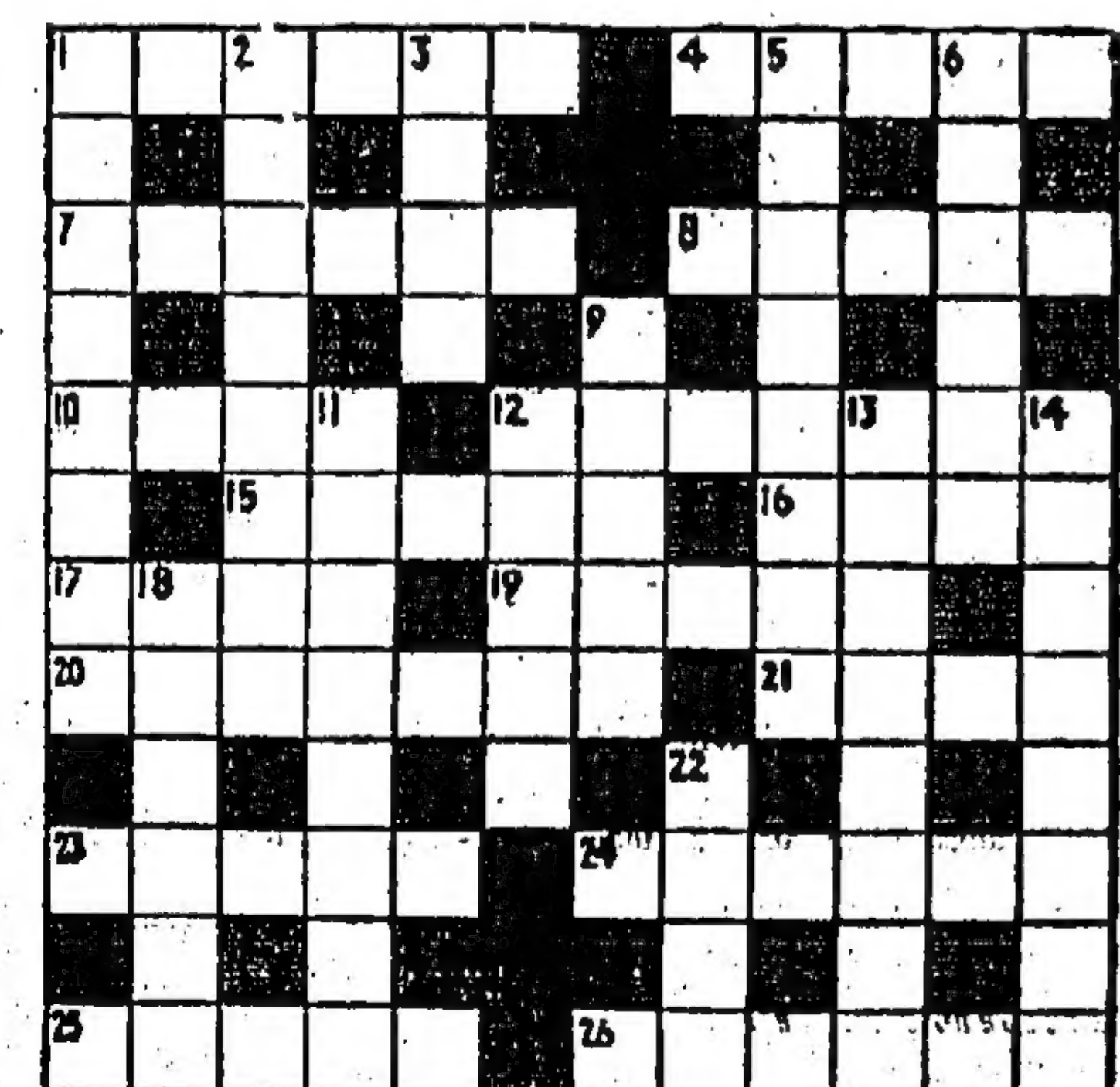
Singapore, Sept. 14.
The Straits Times said today Malaya would establish a penal settlement on an island off the coast.

The paper said prisoners—hardened criminals—would be free to move about the colony under surveillance from strong guardposts ringed the island.

They would be expected to grow rice and vegetables, and rear pigs and poultry to feed themselves.

The Times said it understood an island off Kedah State, North Malaya, would be chosen for the settlement.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



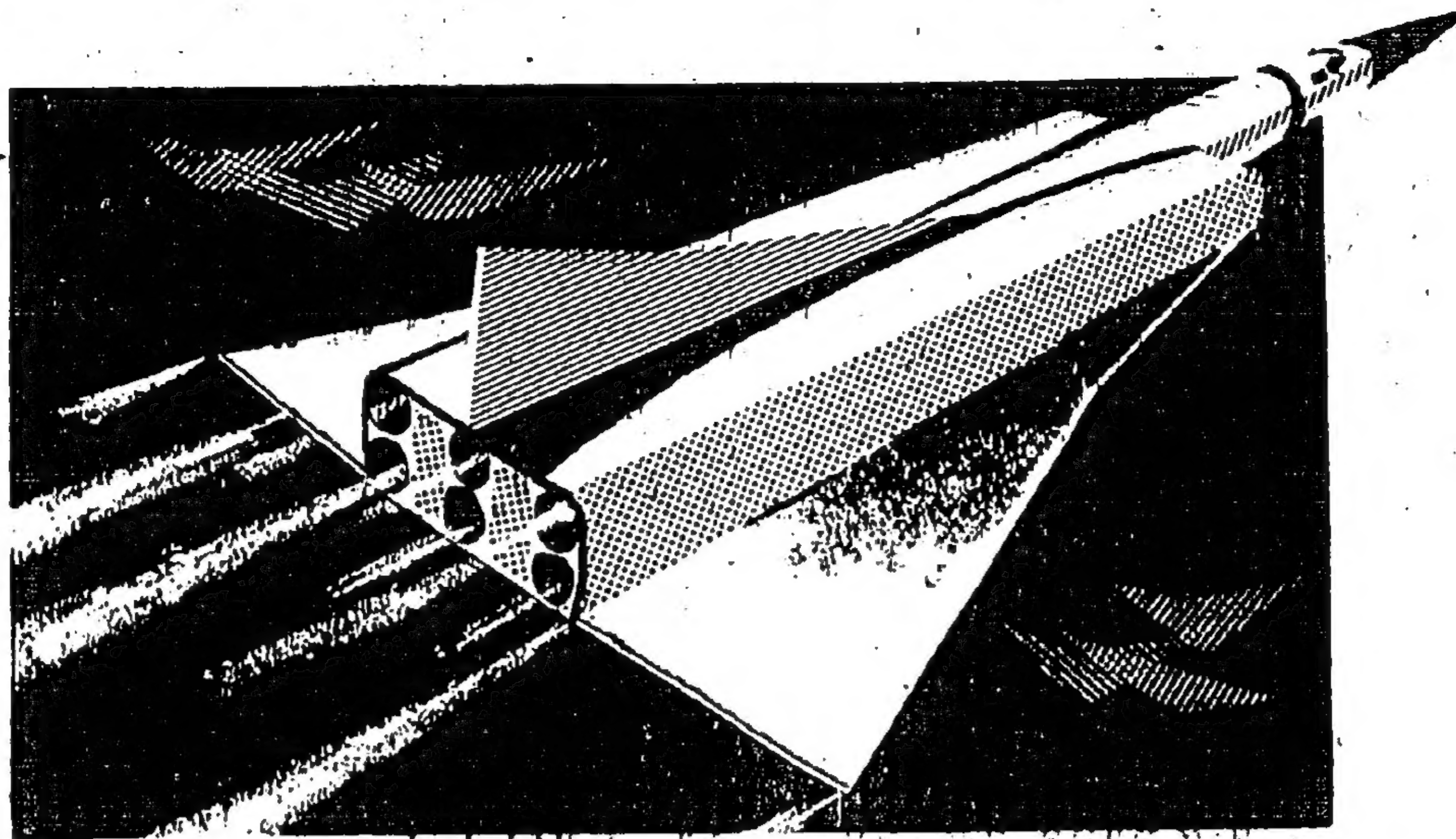
ACROSS

- 1 Back up, but not for long (6).
- 4 Burst of speed (5).
- 7 A day at the seaside, maybe (6).
- 8 Suitable name for a simpleton? (5).
- 10 Like mutton or the dodger? (4).
- 12 Shopping galleries, - one might call them (7).
- 13 First and reverse, for instance (5).
- 16 No waiter, they say (4).
- 17 Frank has nothing to write (4).
- 19 Fish on foot (5).
- 21 Not all (7).
- 22 The back some sand (4).
- 23 It's a point in Devonshire (5).
- 24 Hospital controller (6).
- 25 In the North gold would be called this (5).
- 26 Cheating, possibly (6).

DOWN

- 1 Is it blooming cold? (8).
- 2 He lives in the country as a rule (8).
- 3 Number (4).
- 5 Archbishops (8).
- 6 Like an objection? (6).
- 9 Welles (5).
- 11 NHS fittings? (8).
- 12 No matchless crime? (5).
- 13 Scatter the red spics for a change (8).
- 14 It carries conviction, of course (8).
- 18 Pockish pigeon? (6).
- 22 Tie up and slog (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Manicure, 8 Scrum, 9 Reception, 11 Reiner, 12 Slog, 13 Tels, 14 Nicks, 15 Lids, 22 Distance, 24 Archbishops, 25 Ghetto, 26 Manicure, Down: 1 Jump, 2 Guts, 3 Mariner, 4 Amen, 5 Ivor, 6 Undone, 7 Borage, 10 Collis, 14 Lids, 15 Sketchy, 16 De-arm, 17 Caven, 20 Unity, 21 Denim, 23 Arch, 25 Sign.



This artist's impression of a revolutionary type of airliner could hold 150 passengers and fly at 2,000 miles an hour at a height of 80,000 feet. It would have two ramjets to supplement six conventional jet engines.—London Express.

Rescue In A Sea Of Burning Oil

Bahrain, Sept. 14.

British navy attempts to tow two damaged tankers to port failed today because of what a spokesman described as "incredibly difficult conditions of wind, sea and burning oil" in the Gulf of Oman.

The ships, the 10,715-ton French tanker "Fernand Gilibert" and the 20,551-ton Liberian tanker "Medina" collided yesterday and burst into flames. Twenty-one crewmen were known dead. There were 64 survivors.

In London, the Admiralty said engineers were being flown by helicopter from the aircraft carrier "Bulwark" to the stricken ships to raise steam in them now that the towing attempts had failed.

Royal Navy boarding parties—landed by helicopter—reported that the blaze aboard the "Fernand Gilibert" was "under control" and the fire on the "Medina" was now out. Earlier today, the helicopter that landed the boarding party aboard the French tanker evacuated more casualties to "Bulwark". They were taken to Muscat Island for medical treatment.

The attempt to tow the "Fernand Gilibert" failed when the British frigates "St. Brides Bay" and "Loch Killisnoe" were unable to pass lines to her.—U.P.I.

MEN ENTERED BRA DRAWING CONTEST!

New York, Sept. 14.

The judges in a nationwide drawing sponsored by a girdle and bra company asked for help today in solving a problem—but they warned there would be no prize for the best answer.

What they want to know is this: why, out of 2,128,658 entry blanks filled out across the country, were 738 of them submitted by men?

The blanks were made available at bra and girdle counters of 150-and-10-cent stores carrying Naturelle products. The winner, whose name was drawn from a gold-

fish bowl, was Frances Stark, features writer for the Eureka, California, Humboldt Times. She won a 21-day trip around the world.

The 738 men who applied for the trip received polite letters informing them that the drawing was for ladies only.—U.P.I.

Johannesburg, Sept. 14.
When it gets dark, clerks, court shorthand writers and other workers on overtime or on night-shift avoid court No. 3 at the Supreme Court in Johannesburg.

Here things go on there at night, they say. It has been so ever since the policeman Daisy de Ploeg, who was tried there, was hanged in 1933. Floorboards creak as though somebody is walking there. Hushed, ghostly signs are heard, as if someone is whispering. The dark court has a "wild and oppressive atmosphere." You feel a presence in the room, it is said. A news photographer and a reporter, challenged to enter the court at night, went there recently. It was hoped that the pictures might give some clue to the mystery. But nothing happened. The prints were perfectly normal.

Another said: "I am sure it's Daisy's ghost." The atmosphere there at night is the same as it was when she was brought into the dock.—China Mail Special.

Democrats' Criticism Of Ike's Far East Policy Snowballs

Washington, Sept. 14.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (Democrat-Oklahoma) said today the Eisenhower administration is following a "tangle-foot fly-paper policy" in the Far East which could lead to a "tragic and costly nuclear war."

Family Moved 50 Yards By Tornado, Safe

Manila, Sept. 14.

A small tornado swept through the town of Antipolo a few miles east of Manila leaving 1,000 people homeless.

The tornado was reported to have lifted up a soldier's house, depositing it in a ravine some 50 yards from its foundation. Sergeant Gloninis Manuel and his wife and two children who were in the house were uninjured.

Sergeant Manuel said they were awakened by a terrible roaring sound and felt, "We were moving away with the house." Seconds later there was a crash and they walked out of the house to find themselves in a ravine some distance away from where their house formerly stood.—China Mail Special.

He joined a chorus of congressional Democrats who have been criticizing the administration's Far East policy in recent days.

Simultaneously, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (Republican-New York) said he was urging President Eisenhower to engage in prompt "bipartisan consultation with leaders of both parties" on the Far East.

Javits also said in a statement that there was "lack of knowledge among the people about the war threat that bordered on 'apathy'."

Suggestions

He suggested the proposed consultation because, he said, Congress should share in any "changes" in the policy laid down in the 1953 "Formosa resolution" and because the Far East threat should be taken to the United Nations in the danger of war. He said Congress should share in the latter decision.

In Montana, the Democrats' leading Senate spokesman on foreign policy advised President Eisenhower to move "cautiously" before making a final decision on the Formosa crisis.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, who left a whirlwind campaign tour of his home state for Tuesday's United Nations Assembly meeting, said Quemoy and the Matsu Islands "are not worth the price a world war would entail." He said that although President Eisenhower held out an "olive branch," the President has shown determination in his actions to date.—U.P.I.

Baby Sitters

Paris, Sept. 14.

The French Red Cross is to provide baby sitters for French voters so that they may "carry out their electoral duty" at the constitutional referendum on September 28.

In a statement today the organization said the female personnel of the organization were authorized, entirely apart from any political views they might hold, to arrange for baby sitters at the request of French families.—France-Press.

Risks Danger Every Time

He Goes Home

Bedlington, Sept. 14.

Ex-naval gunner Aclie Holliday, of Baptist Yard, Bedlington, Northumberland, risks danger every time he goes in or out of his house which has been condemned by the council.

Aclie has to walk up unsafe stone steps along a shaky wooden balcony with loose decayed boards and a broken handrail. Other people have refused to go near. Now Aclie has received a letter from the head postmaster of Newcastle saying the postman will not be allowed to use the balcony.

POSTMEN

He can be given his mail only if he hears the postmen shouting from a distance away. If he does not answer on the third day the mail will be returned as undelivered.

Aclie said today: "Bedlington Council will not give me a house because I am single." He is 36.—China Mail Special.

Drinkers State

San Francisco, Sept. 14.

San Francisco is the heaviest drinkers city in the heaviest drinkers state in the United States, according to a study by the California Department of Health.

The survey gave those statistics: 10 out of every 100 adults in San Francisco are alcoholics. The state average is the highest in the United States.—China Mail Special.

Willing To Buy Factories

Russia Wants Trade With United States

Washington, Sept. 14.

Mr Anastas Mikoyan, first Soviet Deputy Premier, said today Russia wants to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States if America will remove the obstacles.

In a television interview filmed in Moscow, Mr Mikoyan said the obstacles were:

- ★ Laws and decrees "directed against trade with the Soviet Union" and
- ★ High tariffs which make the sale of Soviet goods in the United States impossible.

The transcript of the interview was distributed here by the National Broadcasting Company and was the first of five such interviews with Soviet leaders.

An NBC spokesman described the series as "the first successful exchange of television programmes between the United States and the Soviet Union."

No Arms

"The things we want to buy are of no military significance," Mr Mikoyan said. "Secondly, as for the production of arms, we have enough, and we do not need to buy any. If you like, we could sell you some. Naturally we will not sell intercontinental rockets as yet. That goes without saying."

From America Russia would like to buy equipment and whole factories to produce consumer goods.

Russia would need credit in the United States until it found buyers for Soviet goods and currency for payment, Mr Mikoyan said.—Reuter.

Cyclonic Storm

Calcutta, Sept. 14.

A cyclonic storm, accompanied by heavy rain, which hit the east coast of India early today, disrupted train services on the south eastern railway, damaged the track at several points, and wrecked several houses in the coastal Kalkidip area, near the mouth of the Hooghly.—Reuter.

Gloves Galore

Johannesburg, Sept. 14.

A Johannesburg housewife, discovering that she had left gloves in the lounge of a hotel after tea, went back to claim them. She found them among 200 unclaimed pairs.—China Mail Special.



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Better Than Minimum Needed

BY OSWALD JACOBY

IF your right-hand opponent doubles your partner's opening bid, you can show a very good hand by means of a redouble. Hence, North's jump to three hearts told his partner that he had good heart support, but was only interested in game if South had a good deal more than a minimum.

South did have more than a minimum and decided to go to game anyway. He would have been well advised not to, since West came up with the defence to beat the hand.

West opened the king of diamonds and studied the whole

NORTH 4			
♠ A 5	♥ Q 10 4	♦ 10 7 5	♣ 4
WEST			
♠ K 8 3	♥ A 8	♦ K 7	♣ 10 8 5 3
EAST			
♠ Q 2	♥ K 9 3 2	♦ 2	♣ K
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 10 9 7 4	♥ K 9 3 2	♦ K	♣ A
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Double	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

hand carefully. Declarer certainly held the king of hearts and the ace of clubs. He also ought to hold the king of clubs, but that did not matter too much. If East did have that king, South would be able to finesse against it.

Hence the only chance to beat the hand would be to pick up a spade rind. Should East hold the queen of diamonds he could certainly take the ace to put him in, but East had played the three spot on the king. Hence, the only chance would be to find East with the queen of spades.

West promptly shifted to the three of spades and declarer was a dead pigeon.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 3NT Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 2 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ A K 10 5 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and you have exactly 19 high card points.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid four hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

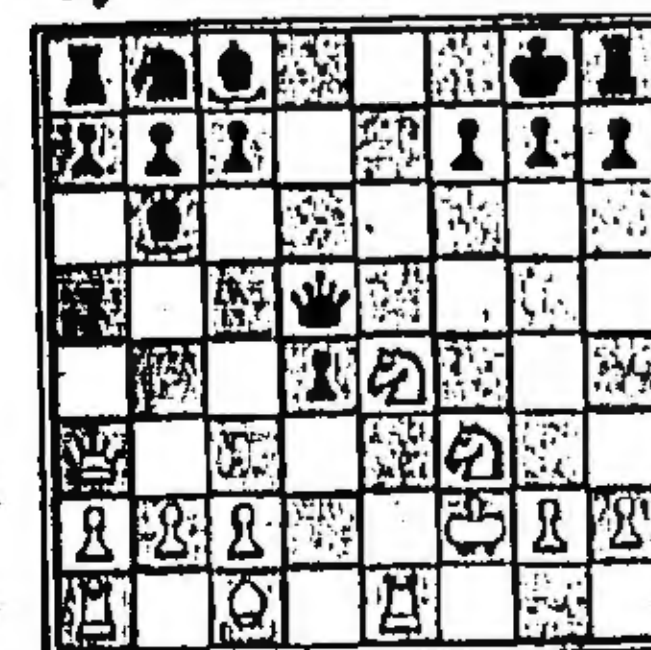
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CHESS

By LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.



M. YVES ST LAURENT
22-year-old successor to the late M. Christian Dior, paid his first visit to London last Thursday.

It was a brief visit to discuss with the Duchess of Marlborough and the British Red Cross authorities arrangements for the presentation of his new autumn and winter collection on November 12 at Blenheim Palace, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough. It was at Blenheim Palace that Winston Churchill was born on November 30, 1874.

Princess Margaret will be present when the Dior collection is shown in the long library there in aid of the work of the British Red Cross.

Guests at Blenheim Palace in November will see the whole of the current Dior collection of 150 models together with the grand ball dress specially designed for this presentation.

M. St Laurent said that he has not yet "put it on the drawing board" himself, but in any case details will remain a close secret until it is shown at Blenheim.

The dress is likely to embody the spirit of the Red Cross organisation and of Blenheim Palace, with its long and close association with some of the great events in British history.

With the collection, M. St Laurent will bring over his own model girls—13 or 14 of them, including three British girls.

The large number is necessary because of the distance which each girl has to walk from her dressing room, down the long library—passing to curtsy to Princess Margaret in the centre—and back to the dressing room, to show each model she wears.

Tall, thin to the point of asceticism and very youthful, M. St Laurent's skill at returning

the non-committal answer to prying reporters belied his shy and retiring air.

Only once in some 50 minutes of close, and sometimes impatient, questioning at a press conference did M. St Laurent refuse point blank to answer a question. When asked whether there was a romance in his life, he replied curtly "That is my own business, and mine alone."

Asked about rumours that he expected to be called up for national service, he replied: "I have not received any papers yet and I prefer not to think about it until it happens."

The present period of deferment does not expire until the end of the year, and he does not yet know what will happen to him after that.

On fashion, M. St Laurent said that he considers "fashion is not exclusive either to Paris, to London or to New York."

"Smartness and elegance are international," he declared. "I lengthened skirts for the winter to give a better sense of proportion. I do not regret it and I do not mind what other people do or think. I work as a creative artist for my own satisfaction and to offer my own ideas to the world."

"My inspiration comes from within. I am influenced by anything at all, it is by the art of the Italian Renaissance and the 18th century."

Asked whether he feels irritated when he sees women badly dressed, M. St Laurent replied unhesitatingly: "I take no interest in dresses which I do not like and try not to look at them."

M. St Laurent, who stayed in London for one day only, said that he hoped to come back for a closer, and longer, look at England "soon." He had not seen Blenheim Palace but was dining in town with the Duchess of Marlborough.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

BOON today, you give a thoughtful personality which acquires its ability easily and lightly. You are able to do things which are not usually done, and wherever you are, you are a pleasant way of doing it, too, so that others do not seem to resent it in the least.

You get along well with all kinds of people. You give an outward appearance of having a happy-go-lucky nature and of always being able to laugh off trouble with a smile. This is fortunate, for the responsibilities during your lifetime and you will need to learn how to work hard, relax tensions and then go back to work again.

Sincere and honest in your relations with others, you will gain the respect of all with whom you come in contact. You are sincerely suited for public life, for your best successes come when you are dealing with people and the solutions to these problems. Sometimes, how-

ever, you are a little too frank for your own best interests. You could cultivate a little more tact and diplomacy without jeopardizing your honest sincerity.

You have strong family ties and once an acquaintance becomes an intimate friend, it is for life. Loyal devoted, you will make great personal sacrifices to bring happiness to those you love. You are demonstrative, too, in showing your affections and the one you love has no slightest doubt about it.

Among those born on this date were: Robert Benchley, critic, author and humorist; James Fenimore Cooper, author; William Howard Taft, U.S. President; Horatio William Palmer, composer; Bruno Walter, conductor; and Zachariah Allen, inventor of the hot-air house-heating system.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

KICKS
When this despair explodes in screams and kicks, it cannot be comforted by material objects. It is comforted by restored self-respect—by the child's experience of herself as a fine chooser of aprons.

Britain Beats France In Athletics Match GREAT DOUBLE BY RADFORD

Runs Fastest 200

Metres Ever By A Briton

By V. V. KOLATCHOFF

Paris, Sept. 14.

Young Peter Radford completed a great double in the athletics match between Britain and France here today when he ran the fastest 200 metres ever by a Briton, after winning the 100 metres yesterday.

His time of 20.8 seconds was a tenth of a second faster than MacDonald Bailey's best ever.

Behind him, Dave Segal, who was actually the British first string in this event, clocked 21 seconds dead to outrun the French champion, Jocelyn Delecour, who clocked the same time.

The most eagerly awaited race of the day—the 1,500 metres—disappointed the French crowd as Brian Hewson, the European champion, was rather casually and quickly after the French record-holder Michel Jazy, who had done all the early pace-setting.

Jazy ran the first 400 metres in 58 seconds with Hewson and Michael Blagrove in close attendance and the first 800 metres in 1 minute 58 seconds—a hot pace but one that Hewson did not want to challenge.

Won't Challenge

Three laps were completed in 2 minutes 58 seconds—fast going for the metric mile and promising of a performance in the Herb Elliott class, but still Hewson would not challenge and lay in third place.

The last 400 metres was run by Rawson in 58 seconds and this was too hot for Jazy. All three looked spent over the last few yards of the race, but Hewson finished first and was then greeted by sustained boos from all the stands.

The French had wanted to see something better than Hewson's clocking of 3 minutes 41.5 seconds, but there was some content at Jazy's new French record of 3 minutes 42.5 seconds in third place behind a most surprising 3 mins 42.2 secs by Blagrove.

No Gordon Pirie

There was no Gordon Pirie on view today. He announced himself injured in practice yesterday preparing for his first ever international appearance and Stan Eldon instead ran his first ever steeplechase.

The crowd got their money's worth here in laughs as Eldon could not quite understand the water jump and on his second time around he went for a swim.

After that there was intense cheering every time he approached the water jump, but Eldon finally got to understand this and came near enough to finishing third.

The 1,600 metres relay saw John Salisbury very desirous of a new British record, but he failed to instill enough enthusiasm into the three other members of the team and though he ran a 45.8 secs anchor leg that was to no avail.

Belgian Ace Wins First Leg Of Auto Tour Around France

Nice, Sept. 14. Crude Belgian driver Olivier Gendebien at the wheel of a Ferrari roared up the La Turbie Hill climb here today to win the first leg of the French Automobile 6,000 kilometre (4,162 miles) tour around France.

Gendebien's time for the 630 kilometres: three minutes 47.8 seconds.

A total of 112 cars crossed the starting line here today. This first tortuous mountain climb with its hairpin bends proved a triumph for Ferrari.

For Hermann Di Silva Ranges second (357) and Maurice Trégnier (354/50) were both in Ferrari, to claim second and third placings.

In the tourist category, the best time was achieved by British team Tommy Sop with Peter Jopp in a Jaguar.

They clocked 4142/5 before Jen Hebert and Bernard Costen in an Alfa-Roméo Giulietta.

Three teams crashed on today's hill climb.—France-Press.

Feminine Talent

Britain's current great wealth in feminine athletic talent was well demonstrated when reserves Madeleine Weston and Dorothy Hyman left highly-regarded French champion Catherine Capdevielle comfortably in the rear in the 100 metres dash, clocking 11.9 secs and 12 secs respectively—times that even the great Majorie Jackson would not have sneered at.

Mary Dignall cleared 5 feet 5 1/2 inches (1.65 metres) in the women's high jump to beat her teammate and European champion Dorothy Shirley by three-quarters of an inch (two centimetres).

Peter Hildreth now 30, clocked the sixth 14.3 secs in his career for the high hurdles. He intends to carry on hurdling till 40 if that's necessary to break the 14.3 secs barrier.

Vic Matthews in second place was happy enough to lose to just gain a photo-finish decision over France's Jacques Dohin but also clock his fastest ever time of 14.5 secs.

Of today's 15 events, France won only the javelin throw, pole vault and long jump, making 11 six victories out of 30 events for the two days.—France-Press.

'I'll Make Athletics A Professional Business'

LEAVITT REVEALS SCHEME TO BREAK WORLD'S AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATIONS

Perth, Australia, Sept. 14.

American promoter Leo Leavitt said here today that if wonder miler Herb Elliott turns professional he will seek to sign-up other athletic stars in a move "to break the Amateur Athletic Federations of the world."

Meantime, in Sydney, entrepreneur Leo Gordon offered Leavitt \$300,000 for a contract with Elliott.

Leavitt said that if he gets the world record miler to sign, he will make offers to the famous young Australian swimmers Jon and Hen Konekors.

He also will make offers to pole vault champion Rev. Bob Richards, four 100-yard runners, four half milers and five millers, whose names are withheld.

Stating how he would break the Federations, Leavitt added: "With Elliott as the top drawing card, I'll make \$500,000. Elliott won't make \$14 daily as he 'did in London where he slept on a bench and hitchhiked because he was unable to take a dime busfare after attracting 40,000 fans to watch him run.'"

Leavitt said his proposed professional athletic tour included day-to-day races for money prizes.

He said: "Maybe there will be a \$10,000 prize for the first man to break the world mile record. Amateur Associations and also Athletic Unions are a farce. I'll make athletics a professional business. Amateur officials will be only officials in name."

NOT INCLUDED Elliott's coach, Percy Cerutty, is not included in Leavitt's plans. Elliott would train himself if he accepts the pro offer. Leavitt added: "When I finish touring there'll be no champion amateur miler left."

Meanwhile, Elliott's mother said she is opposed to her son's accepting Leavitt's offer. Elliott will return to Perth within a few days to announce his decision.

Leavitt is leaving for Japan on Wednesday.



The march-past of some of the teams at the official opening of the softball season at King's Park yesterday. — China Mail Photo.

SOFTBALL OPENING CEREMONY WAS A 'JOLLY GOOD SHOW'

By "TIME-OUT"

It is a grand tribute to the Hong Kong Softball Association that despite the blistering heat at King's Park yesterday the fans stayed on to the very end of the official Opening Day ceremony which was carried out without any noticeable hitch.

The consensus of opinion all around is that it was, as the popular expression goes, "a jolly good show."

The Combined Press went down to an 8-0 defeat at the hands of the Association Officials and Team Managers side while the second exhibition game between the Rest and China ended in an 8-4 runs victory for the Rest.

My sympathy lies with the Rest because the Association fielded a team of Senior players that would give any experienced nine a real fight.

Showed His Class

Veteran Fred Diesta Sr. gave up a messy trio of hits as the Association went to work in earnest on Lal Dayaram who tossed the strikes for the newspapermen. The proceedings lasted five short innings and an air of expectancy was apparent when the Rest took the field for the game against the Chinese squad.

"Goose" Wong quickly showed his class as one of the best hurlers in local softball when he fanned two and retired the third man on a foul pop amid the cheers of those present. L. C. Poon's hard line drive past pitcher Saleh pushed Y. K. Chan across the plate for China's first run.

With "Goose" in sparkling form it was one-two-three

again and in the bottom half of the second inning China went ahead on two beautiful singles by Wally Ma and Harold Ong.

W. K. You then bunted along the first-base line and China was now in the lead by 3-0.

Then came the blow which put the Rest side back in the picture. With one away David Mallig's high ball bounced over the fence for a ground-rule homer.

Newcomers

The fourth inning saw the lead change hands when newcomers Peter Cooke and Don Murray gave the crowd something to shout about by uncashing two extra-base hits, Cooke getting a double and Murray a tremendous triple after which "Goose" Wong was replaced on the mound by George Pang Jr., but the harm had already been done.

China tied it up at 4-4 on Wally Ma's double to centrefield and the game looked like going into extra time, but in the last two frames the Rest made sure of victory when Murray got his second triple and Donal Remedios knocked the ball into right field for the winners' eighth and final run.

The Highlights

The highlights of the game were undoubtedly Cooke's fine showing as a catcher for the Rest. One particular play, a peg to first to catch China's Klondike Wong way off-base for the put out, deserves special mention.

It was also a memorable day for slugger Murray who showed how the ball should be hit. David Mallig who relieved Saleh as pitcher also played a fine game but then he had the easiest of tasks because Cooke never stopped shouting encouragement.

All in all, a tense and exciting game played in the best of spirits well done the Rest!

RUGBY UNION REFEREES SOCIETY DISCUSS AMENDMENTS TO LAWS

By PAK LO

One evening last week the Rugby Union Referees Society met to expound, discuss and argue vociferously among themselves the latest amendments to the Laws of the Game of Rugby Football.

Quite a series of arguments there were before the night was over. By no means could it be said that at the beginning of the evening all the referees were in agreement, but by the close, aided by continual refreshments, the various aspects of the new amendments had been threshed out to everyone's satisfaction.

Still Few Referees

The referees, still all too few in number, were joined that night by two newcomers, and they are hopeful that yet more aspirants will turn up in the near future.

Referees as before will be graded by a Grading Committee of four members (applications by players for a position on the Committee will definitely NOT be accepted).

At the moment there are no Grade One referees in the Colony, but one is expected in January and perhaps by that time some of the present Grade Two referees will have been upgraded. Incidentally a Grade Two referee is one who is classified (not necessarily as spectators) as capable of handling Hexagonal Tournament games. So there should be no worry on that score.

A Few Problems

In order to bring out some of the points that were discussed at the meeting on to the field, that fledgling referee, Joe Bloggs, and two fifteens, one of which contains Mr Bloggs's beleaguered Joe Soap. Between them they have produced a few problems, answers to which will be found at the end of this article.

1. Within a few minutes of the kick off there is a loose scrum and Joe Soap who is lying on the ground beside the ball, covers his head with his hands, and kneeling the Laws, makes no attempt to touch the ball, but simply lies there, hoping that that "fool of a referee will 'blow up' before he gets hurt. Referee Bloggs does indeed blow his whistle, and awards a penalty against Joe Soap. Why? Was he right?

2. Joe is staggered at this, and jumps to his feet just as his opponent takes a quick penalty, hitting him with the ball and knocking him back to the ground. Referee Bloggs blows again and awards a penalty ten yards closer to Joe's line. Was Mr Bloggs right or wrong?

3. Joe Soap's opponent scores a try and one of them acts as a player for a kick at goal. While Joe is watching he places the ball on the ground and walks away. Joe is no slouch and dashes forward. Whoopee! goes referee Bloggs's whistle and poor old Joe is penalised again. Why?

A Penalty

4. This time, given a penalty, the line for the kick at goal to have much effect, and they kick the ball backwards (note they do NOT heel it) into the centre of the field for their full-back to gather and drop a goal. Joe knows this is now quite in order and goes tearing after the ball. The full-back catches the ball clearly and just after Joe bumps into one of his opponents, the whistle goes. This time to Joe's uncontented delight the penalty is against his opponents. Joe however is puzzled about the reason. Are you?

5. Joe takes the kick, a normal one. It is short and the full-back goes to gather. He knocks it in a forward direction for a couple of feet but catches it before it touches the ground. Joe is extremely pleased to hear all his friends shout "Knock-on!" but the referee does not blow his whistle. "Blind as a bat," mutters Joe but he is wrong. Why?

6. The full-back still carrying the ball runs up in the clear, bumps into the referee and carries on. Joe knowing his Laws waits for the whistle. It never comes. Joe Soap if he had his way would downgrade Mr Bloggs promptly to Grade Seven. Would he be right?

7. The referee is right here, for under Law 25 (b) (the opposing team must be behind the goal line until the kicker begins his run or offers to kick when they may change. Note also that all the kicker's team must be behind the ball when kicked. Hence the retiring of the player.

8. By catching the ball the opponent's full back has placed all his own men in front of him offside, and by getting in Joe's way, his opponent was obstructing him. Law 20 (b).

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International Soccer Win For Yugoslavia

Vienna, Sept. 14.

Yugoslavia beat Austria 4-3 in soccer international today after the Austrians had led 3-0 midway through the first half.

It was Yugoslavia's first away victory over the Austrians. They fielded a relatively young, untied side while Austria relied on experienced internationals.

Led brilliantly by centre-forward Veselinovic, who scored three goals, the Yugoslavs recovered splendidly from their early reverse to overturn the Austrian defence later in the game. Music was their other scorer.

Goals for Austria, who led 3-1 at halftime, came from Happel, Matus and Koerner.

A crowd of 60,000 watched the game in hot weather—faster.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Boxing
Valley Shield: HKFC v CCC, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Annual Meeting of Jit Amateur Boxing Association, Green Room, Kowloon, 9 a.m.
JitGA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Boxing
3rd Division: Tulkoo v HRC, 5.15 p.m.
Hockey
KCC v HKFC at KGV ground, 8 p.m.

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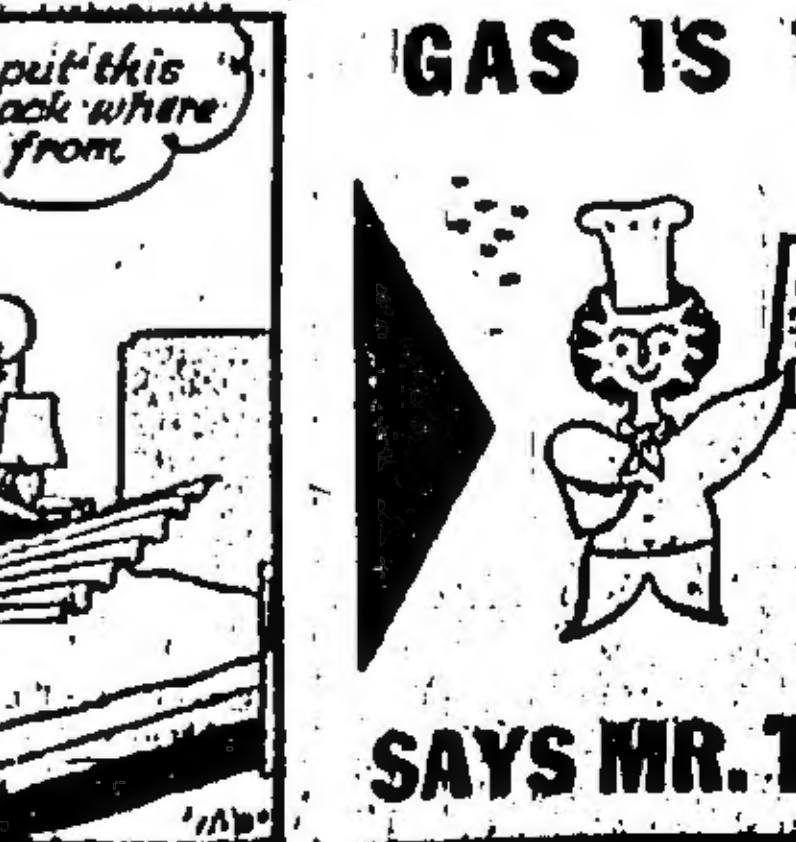
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WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS

HELEN KWONG AND FRANCIS LEE SET UP RECORD SUCCESSES IN OPEN EVENTS

By ROBERT TAY

Two Colony Open lawn bowls championships records were set up during the week-end, one by Craigengower's Miss Helen Kwong and the other by Francis Lee, also of Craigengower. By winning the ladies' pairs final on Saturday in partnership with Mrs Selina Silva, Helen became the first player, man or woman, to win three Open Colony titles in one season. Her achievement is the more creditable considering that she is also the current Colony triple champion at badminton.

It was a fitting climax to a season of highly consistent performances by her in this field of sport and a well deserved honour to a fine sportswoman.

By her successes this season, Helen who only took up the game as recently as four years ago, has also done the game a great service by boosting up interest in this sport among our local ladies. It can be predicted with confidence that the coming years will see an increasing field in the lady events, both League and Open. A suggestion has been put forward by a correspondent that a charity singles match in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund be staged next Sunday between Helen and the Colony Men's singles champion.

A Good Idea

This is a commendable idea which will without doubt elicit tremendous support from followers of the game. Very few will probably expect the lady champion to win, but it will be of interest to see how many points she can extract from her man opponent.

It would perhaps be a good idea to also include in the afternoon's programme a rink match between the ladies' senior league champions and say the top rink in the men's third division league.

Coming back to the week-end Open Championships, final, special mention must be made of the marvellous display put up

by Mrs Margie Ma. Though she and her partner Mrs Doris Baker lost to Helen Kwong and Mrs Selina Silva by 18-20, Mrs Ma was easily the best player among the four on view that day.

The other record set up was that by Francis Lee when he and his partner E. G. Barros scored an easy 30-15 victory over P. H. Shaw and F. O. Madar in the men's pairs final yesterday. This success not only gave Lee and Barros their second successive win in this event but also enabled Lee to bring his total number of successes in the pair championship to four, the other two occasions being in partnership with J. S. Landell and the late W. C. O'Leary.

As a match, yesterday's final fell much below expectation, the game being practically over after the first ten ends, when Lee and Barros ran up a 21-2 score.

Magnificent Form

Lee was again in magnificent form, and with opposing skip unable to 'get up', had matters much his own way in the first half of the game.

To the credit of Shaw and Madar, it must be said that they put up a most sporting display and even when the match was well lost, they gave off their best. The final score of 30-15 is a fair indication of the difference of form between the two pairs yesterday.

The third Open Championship final decided during the week-end produced another game, which despite patches of individual brilliance failed to reach any really high level of bowls.

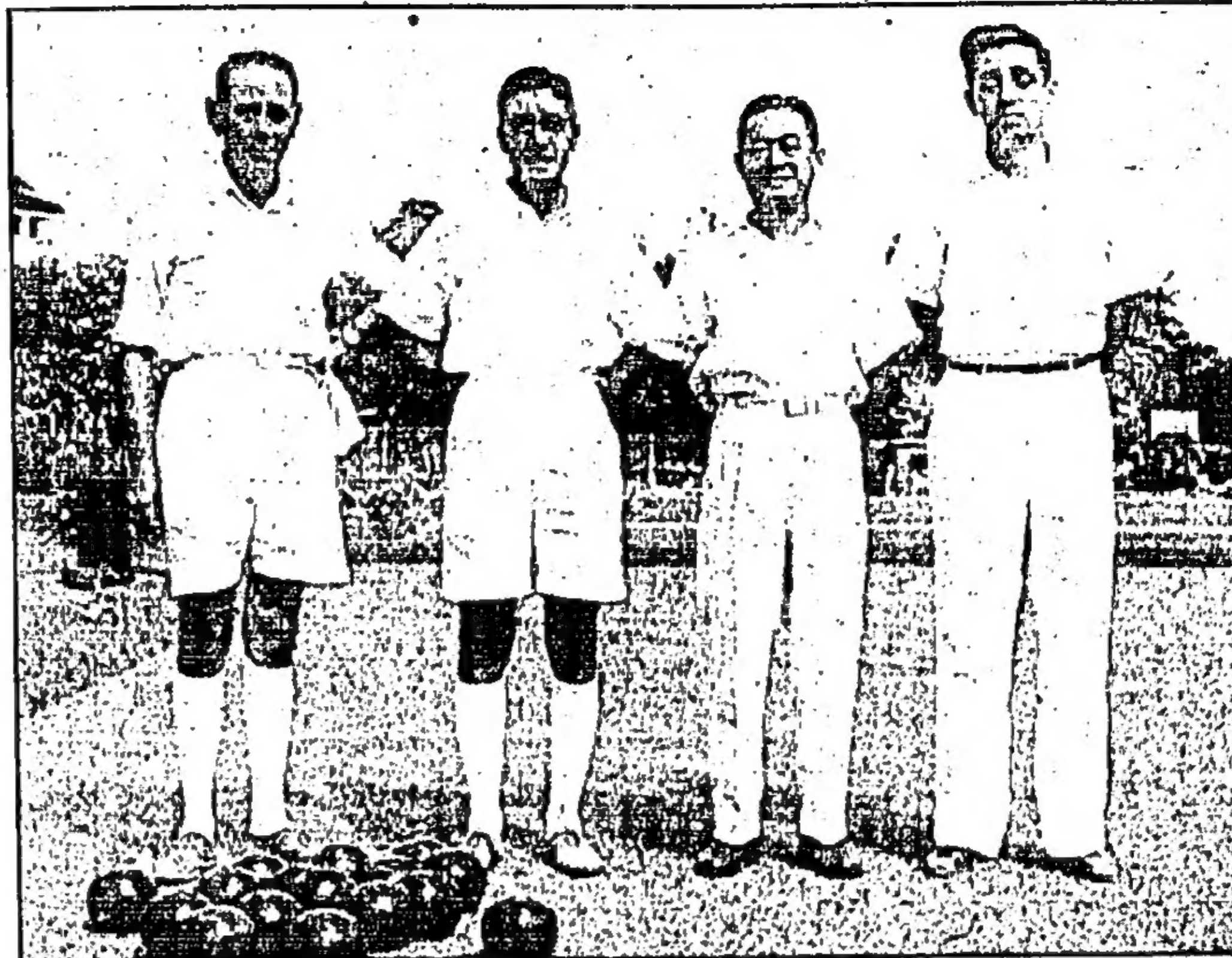
The Revere four of J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. O'Leary, S. E. Sousa and C. E. Passos emerged deserving winners by 22-15, thanks largely to the brilliant efforts of their skip Passos. The first-men came well into the picture in the second half of the game, but throughout the first half, Passos stood up like a giant against the Tarkos four and almost single-handedly nullified some exceptionally fine efforts by opposing lead J. S. Skedd and No. 2 G. Stark.

Off-Day

Both Jimmy Butler and Bob Marshall were unfortunate to be on one of their off-days.

The last championship event played yesterday was the men's singles semi-final between Kowloon Cricket Club's F. R. Kerman and Revere's L. M. Remedios. Kerman's greater experience stood him in good stead against his more youthful opponent. From 5-5, he increased his lead to 15-7, but Remedios fought back to 10-10 only to lose a three on the 22nd end when he decided to take a drive with his last wood with opponent lying two close shots. Kerman added in the third to clinch the match. He will now meet Police Recreation Club's C. Gough in the final.

CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP



The Craigengower Cricket Club pair of E. G. Barros and Francis Lee (third and fourth from left) retained the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls title at KBGC yesterday by defeating F. O. Madar and P. H. Shaw (first and second from left) in the final. — China Mail Photo.

UNSEEDED BILLY KNIGHT WINS O'KEEFE TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto, Sept. 14.

Unseeded and almost unnoticed 23-year-old Billy Knight of Northampton today won the men's singles crown at the O'Keefe International Tennis Tournament in Toronto.

With a gallery of 2,500 pulling for him, the shabby Englishman defeated third-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile in four sets 6-3, 8-10, 7-5, 6-4. It was yesterday that Knight won the packed galleries with his spectacular five-set win over the World's No 2 ranking player, Mal Anderson of Australia.

Today, the English Davis Cupper combined a flawless overhead with his big service to beat the Chilean into submission. "It was my biggest win ever and I knew I had him beaten when my overhead clicked so well that he couldn't lob me to death," said Knight.

He later admitted that it was the greatest day he had ever had with his overhead attack. In fact, he missed only once and that was at match point in the fourth set.

BLEW HIS CHANCES The Chilean blew his chances in the third set. After squaring the match, he ran up a 5-2 lead and appeared headed for victory.

But Knight refused to fold and, battling back, swept the next five games, which included three service breaks, to win the set 7-5.

Five times in the fourth set he had the Chilean at match point. Each time Ayala stood him off as the Englishman fluffed easy shots.

However, on the sixth, Ayala was out with a cross-court backhand. Then one of Knight's bombing southpaw drives forced him to his final error.

In the women's singles championship, Mrs Dorothy Head Knoc of Forest Hills, New York, outlasted veteran Australian Thelma Long 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.—U.P.I.

Ayala and Ulf Schmidt (Sweden) took the men's doubles with a 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 win over Mal Anderson (Australia) and Dick Savitt (United States).—Reuter.

YANKEES CLINCH AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TITLE

Kansas City, Sept. 14. The New York Yankees officially became champions of the American League today with a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics and Casey Stengel tied with Connie Mack as the most successful manager in the history of the American League.

The Yankees, wrapping up the 1958 pennant in the first game of a double-header, went 12½ games up on the Chicago White Sox with the Sox having only 12 to play.

It was the ninth pennant in 10 years for the Yankees, all under Stengel. Since 1948, when Cleveland won, only once have the mighty Yankees been beaten. That was in 1954 when the Indians did it again.

The 1958 flag is the fourth straight for the Yanks and thus made Stengel the first manager in history to twice win four straight pennants. Stengel's Yanks won five straight from 1949 to 1953.

Stengel's ninth pennant tied him with the "Grand Old Man of Baseball," the late Connie Mack, who also won nine with the old Philadelphia Athletics.

Stengel also surpassed the Yankee club mark of eight, held by Joe McCarthy, but John McGraw still holds the all-time record with 10 pennants in both Leagues.—U.P.I.

National League Baseball

PIRATES SNATCH DOUBLE WIN OVER CHICAGO CUBS

New York, Sept. 14.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, still clinging to their meagre pennant hopes, swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and 6-2 today and Bob Friend posted his 21st victory in the nightcap.

Los Angeles defeated Milwaukee 5-3, cutting the Braves' lead in the National League to six games. The loss left the Braves' pennant-clinching "magic number" at five.

Pinch-hitter Ted Kluszewski's sacrifice with the bases loaded in the sixth inning gave the Pirates their margin of victory. In the opener, Bob Porterfield was the winner in relief. Chuck Tanner hit a pinch three-run homer for the Cubs.

Friend held the Cubs to six hits and struck out five in the nightcap to score his fifth straight victory. He thereby tied Bob Turley of the Yankees for the most victories in the majors. Bill Mazeroski hit a two-run homer off loser Taylor Phillips in a three-run second inning. The homer was his 10th of the season, setting a record for Pittsburgh second baseman.

The Results National League

(1st Game)

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St. Louis 000-000-000-6-13-0
Philadelphia 000-110-001-3-0-0
S. Jones, Stubbs (9), Brown (9) and Green; Sanford, Johnson (9) and Sanford, WP—Phillips (13-11), LP—Sanford (9-13), HR—Noren (2nd), Cunningham, 2 (10th and 11th).

(2nd Game)

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Pittsburgh 100-000-000-6-1-1
Phillips, Buzzard (3), Hobbie (4), Hillman (7) and S. Taylor; Friend (2-12) and Fuller, LP—Phillips (7-10), HR—Mazeroski (10th), Skinner (13th).
—U.P.I.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



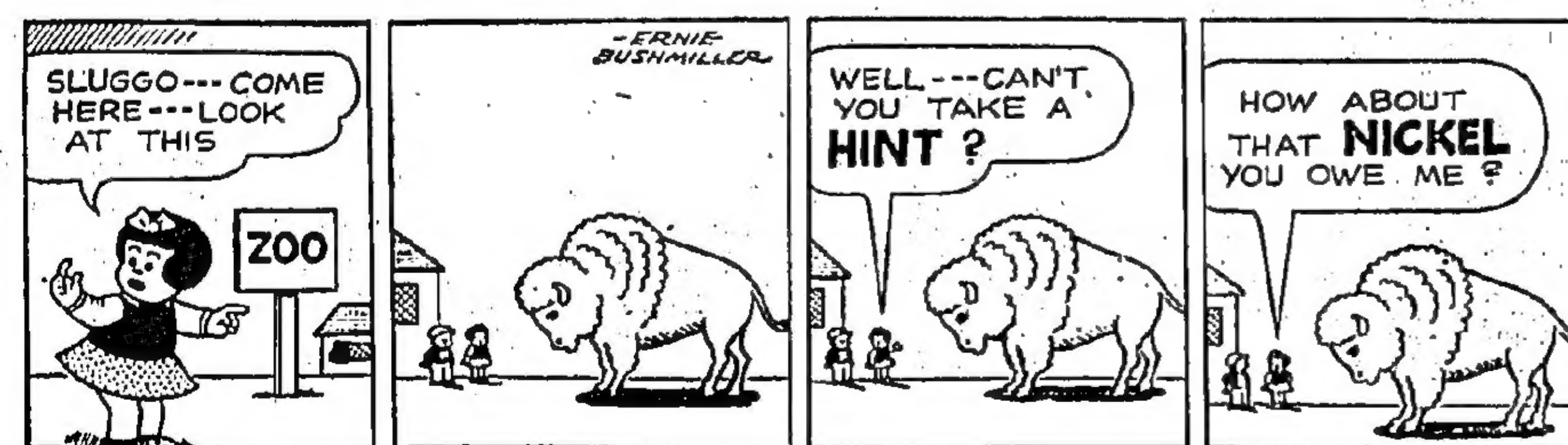
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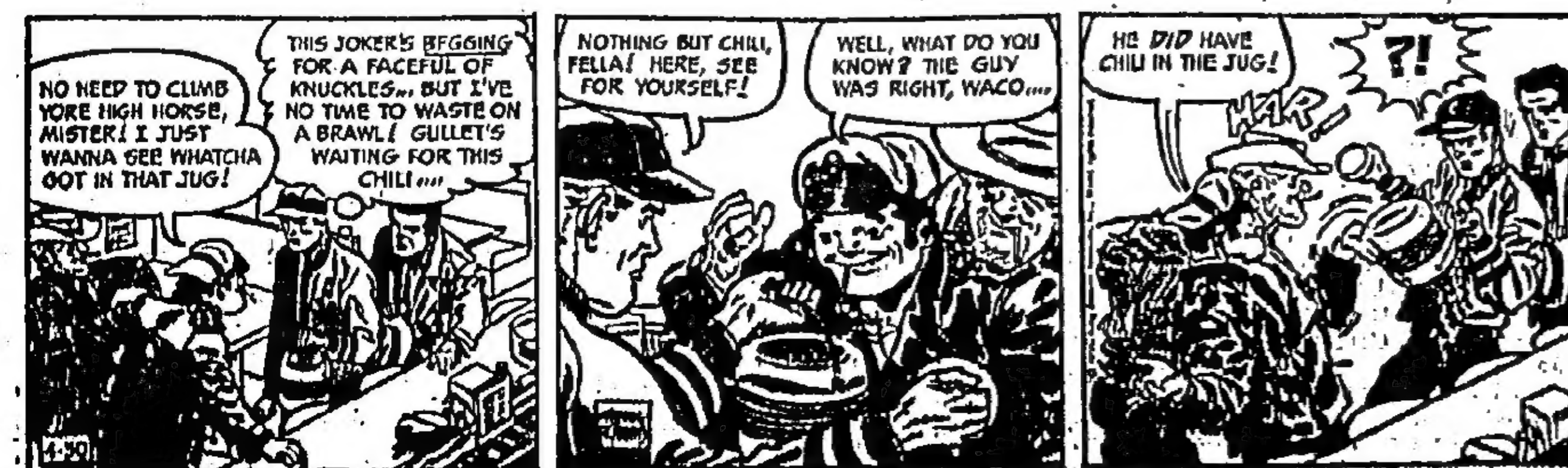
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Seven Tourist Groups Cancel Trips To Hongkong: Reason? Formosa Trouble

A local travel agent reported this morning, "We have had seven cancellations of groups - of 20-25 tourists," apparently because of the Formosa crisis.

Death Of Former Chartered Bank Official

The Chartered Bank deeply regret to announce that the death took place suddenly on Saturday, of Mr Yung Hin-chiu, late Chinese Manager of the Bank, who retired from their service in 1957.

Mr Yung served the Bank with distinction for a period of over forty years, and was a highly esteemed figure in Chinese business circles.

His nephew, Mr Yung Chi-yim, took over from him as Chinese Manager of The Chartered Bank last year, thus continuing a family tradition which has lasted over one hundred years.

Mr Richard Mellig, manager of the Miramar Travel Centre, added, "We are having a terrible time. On top of this hotel competition in the Colony is getting stiff. Many hotels are providing free transportation, cutting tariffs and offering special discounts, in order to attract tourists."

How much the Formosa trouble is going to affect the Hongkong tourist trade for the coming season is very difficult to tell. Some local agents have received many tour cancellations, and others are not affected at all.

Certain Type

According to a leading travel agent, "inevitably the international situation will affect a certain type of people, and it is going to make things a little more difficult for other travel agents abroad to sell Hongkong."

It seems that tourists fall into two main groups. The wealthy, and the not-so-wealthy. The former tourists are not so worried about the Far East trouble, but the others cancel their tours.

Two big American tourist agencies report there is little to worry about. One of them said, "It is too early to say whether the Formosa crisis is having any definite effect. But up to now we have not had too many cancellations. They are all apparently delays."

The reason for tourists getting under way seriously next month, right now, he said, it seems that everybody is just watching and waiting.

The other American agency said that most of their tours were round-the-world and they haven't been affected so far. Most of their schedules, he said, are for early 1959.

A British company said they had had a few cancellations, but they are isolated cases which do not really reflect the true situation. "I do think that we must expect quite a few cancellations, but the true situation will not be apparent until the end of this month."

He added, "It is normal that the reaction of people is slow. They hesitate before making up their minds. In spite of the trouble, I believe the number of tourists will definitely increase."

Another British company who largely cater for ship travellers had this to say of the Formosa trouble-and-Hongkong-tourists. "So far the situation is normal. We have not had any cancellations."

The agency report that they expect three large ships bringing tourists to the Colony this season. The first will be bringing some 1,300 Australian tourists, and the other two, 500-600 each.

The manager of the agency said that one large American liner's trip to the Far East was cancelled recently but this was because "they" couldn't get enough passengers in the deluxe accommodation."

It is his belief that this year's tourist season will be better than last year, to a large extent.

Charged With Damage And Assault

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Some time later, the defendant was seen dancing with another man. Chan again went up to him and told him that was not permitted. The defendant and the other man became annoyed and assaulted Chan. During the incident, the lamps and ash trays were damaged.



Mr C. G. Smith, Chairman of the Royal Air Force Association and Wing Commander J. Segar seen laying wreaths at Sai Wan this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Tribute To War Dead At Sai Wan Ceremony

Eloquent tribute was paid World War II's RAF dead at the Sai Wan Bay War Memorial this morning.

The commemorative parade was held in conjunction with the Battle of Britain Week.

An impressive gathering of Air Force personnel stood to attention as the Last Post and the Reveille echoed from the surrounding hills.

Wreaths Laid

Squadron Leader the Rev. W. D. Byron-Williams, Senior Church of England, Chaplain, conducted the prayers.

Wreaths were laid jointly by the Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan, Wing Commander J. Segar, and Mr C. G. Smith, Chairman of the Hongkong Branch of the R.A.F. Association, on behalf of all personnel of the R.A.F. by Squadron Leader P. O. Sculles of the R.A.F. and Squadron Leader C. N. W. Macfarlane of Little Sai Wan.

Among those present were Wing Commander J. Segar and Mrs Segar, Mr and Mrs C. G. Smith, Squadron Leader C. N. W. Macfarlane and Squadron Leader P. O. Sculles.

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Gold Necklace Snatched

A gold necklace with a pendant, valued at approximately \$300, was snatched from a Chinese woman whilst she was walking in Circular Path on Saturday.

Eight other cases of thefts from pedestrians were reported to the Police over the weekend. A suspect has been arrested.

Car Tools Stolen

A set of tools valued at \$25 was stolen from a motor scooter outside No. 30, College Road between 9 p.m. yesterday and 7 o'clock this morning.

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20-STOREY BUILDING TO GO UP ON \$5 MILLION SITE IN CAUSEWAY BAY

A building scheme providing for the erection of a 20-storeyed block costing \$2,500,000 was put before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning in an exemption hearing concerning 11 houses in the Causeway Bay area.

The houses concerned in the hearing are Nos. 468-500 Hennessy Road, 50 and 52 Percival Street and 3 Lee Garden Road. The buildings face the New York Theatre.

The applicant company, Messrs Luen Shing, Estates Ltd., a land and property organisation, are represented in the hearing by Mr Leslie Wright, on the instructions of Mr R. E. Moore of Deacons.

Land Value

Mr Wright told the Tribunal, presided over by Mr J. H. G. Way, with Mr G. E. Marden and Mr Cheng Tin-seng, that the erection of the proposed building was part of a scheme to develop the whole of a large rectangular site in the same area.

He said that the applicant company had purchased the entire site in January, this year for over \$5 million and the land is worth \$300 a sq. ft. with vacant possession.

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\$7,070 Claim Settled

A claim for \$7,070, being the balance of a "sine die" for goods sold and delivered, was settled before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning when the defendants consented to judgment.

The plaintiffs were the Kwong Fat Cheung firm, who were represented by Mr G. de Busto, instructed by Mr G. Hampton, of Hastings and Co.

The defendants were the Ajax Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Mr Busto told the Court that the defendants had consented to judgment in the sum claimed, less \$700. He asked for an order for costs, as well as for the paying out of \$2,000 which had been paid into Court.

Mr Busto applied for an adjournment into chambers for confirmation of what he had said from Mr W. Turnbull, of Messrs Deacons, who was present on behalf of the defendants.

This application was granted.

COMPETITION IS A LOTTERY: CROWN CLAIM AGAINST SOFT DRINK COY.

A competition run by two soft drink firms for the collection of tops of Pepsi-Cola drinks was a lottery, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Summoned before Mr B. J. Jennings this morning were Anthony Douglas Brittain Rump, of 17 Headland Road, Repulse Bay Road; Ronald Ling of 1 Northpoint Terrace, Apartment 2; and Lo Kwong-seong, of RBL 245A, Shouson Hill Road; who were alleged to have caused to be published in the Wah Kiu Yat Pao, Sing Tao Jih Pao and Kung Sheung Daily News an announcement relating to a lottery.

They deny the summonses through Mr John McNeill, Q.C., on the instructions of Mr J. P. H. of Messrs Wilkinson and Griesel and Mr Y. K. Kan of Messrs Lo and Lo.

18 Summonses

A total of 18 other summonses against the Hongkong Soda Beans Products Co. Ltd., the Pepsi-Cola International Ltd., and the China Commercial Advertising Agency (Hongkong) who are alleged to have caused the announcement to be published in six local newspapers, were ordered to be stood down for the time being.

In his opening address, Mr Greenfield told the Court that Mr Rump was a director of the Pepsi-Cola International, which produced a certain drink sold in the Hongkong Market.

Mr Lo was a director of the Hongkong Soda Beans Products, a subsidiary firm of which was bottling and which bottled Pepsi-Cola drinks.

Ronald Ling was a partner of the China Commercial Advertising Agency, which conducted advertising on behalf of the two other companies.

The announcements in the three newspapers published on May 21 were identical and included terms of a "competition" in connection with Pepsi-Cola drinks, Counsel said.

Mr Greenfield continued that the three defendants were in their respective position directly concerned with the operation of the competition.

Under the Gambling Ordinance, Mr Greenfield said, it was provided that any person who published or caused to be published an announcement relating to a lottery committed an offence punishable upon summary conviction.

Crown Counsel said there was considerable evidence that the defendants had caused to be published the announcement and an issue involved would be whether the competition was a lottery.

In Hongkong, the law was wider than the law of England in this matter. The definition of a lottery included any bet whereby money's worth was distributed and it depended upon chance or lot or the results of any contest, Mr Greenfield said.

The contest which was announced was actually being carried out and some people had won valuable prizes, Counsel said. The nature of the contest was exactly as announced in the advertisement.

In the tops which sealed the bottles of drinks were numbers ranging from 1 to 20 and members of the public were invited to collect a complete set of tops and to present the set at any establishment or depot of the Hongkong Soda Beans agents where they would be asked a number of questions.

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As a result of negotiations over a considerable period between officials of the Far East Aviation Company and the Hongkong Government, permission has now been obtained for the initiation and operation of a Flying Training School at Kai Tak aerodrome by that company.

With the steady growth of aviation in the Orient the need for the formation of a sound training establishment in Hongkong has become more and more apparent. A successful enterprise of this kind must be thorough in its methods, modern in its equipment and authoritative in its teaching. Such an organisation is about to become a reality in the next few months.

Formed with the approval of the British Air Ministry this school will provide complete and up to date flying instruction for pilots of British and other nationalities.

The Queen's Cinema was showing *Rasputin*, starring Emrys, starring John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore—and Diana Wynyard.

Have Tiffin at the President Cafe, says an advertisement. You get Soup, Fish, Meat with rice or vegetables, pudding or tea cream, and tea or coffee—for 55 cents.

HONGKONG'S red "Blinking" traffic beacon is shortly to disappear from the Pedder Street, Des Voeux Road junction and to be replaced by an automatic traffic control system similar to, or rather a modification of that which has been installed with such success in London.

Costing \$14,000, the electro-magnetic traffic system is controlled by the vehicles using the road themselves by means of "bars" which set the "control mechanism" working as soon as the wheels have passed over them.

"If two cars are speeding towards cross-roads in directions which would cause them to cross, the first to pass the 'bar' is automatically given the right of way."

Sir Robert Ho-Tung who is the last foreign delegate to the World Conference to Leave London, departed for Switzerland, where he is going into convalescence, this week. Sir Robert was doped by ill health during the active time of the conference. Early in June he was operated upon in a London nursing home and he has been there since his operation. Sir Robert, who is now 70, is very popular in London and one of the papers refers to him as "the confidant of the rich and the idol of the poor in his own country."

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MAN KILLED ON RAILWAY TRACKS

An unknown Chinese man, about 20 years of age, was fatally injured at about 11.30 p.m. on Saturday when he was struck by a train near the 18 1/2 milepost south of Fanning Station, in the New Territories.

According to the fireman of the train, which was travelling from Tai Po Market to Fanning, he saw a man suddenly step on to the tracks and lie down about 200 feet in front of the approaching locomotive.

The fireman then sounded a number of warning blasts on the whistle and immediately informed the driver, who applied the emergency brakes but could not stop the train in time.

The man was found lying near the wheels of the guard van next to the locomotive. He was taken to Fanning Station and then transferred to an ambulance.

He died on the way to hospital.